

Part of letter from M. W. Chapman
will probably go to Cam-
bridge, & not to Germany.
no date

Now that Lundy has
resigned. [Phipley, ^{in the December} abused
Collins as a dishonest in-
triguing man. I told him
with much politeness but with
cool emphasis, that I had
known Mr. Collins for many
years as a man of business,
& was able to certify to his
entire integrity & freedom from
intrigue for all those years
as well as to an unusual
openness of character in
comparison with men
in general, & was sorry
if Mr. Phipley's experience
had been different, & begged
for the particulars. Mr.
Phipley said he was dishon

is very strong & well,
& that makes the chief of
the difference. There is nothing
of forwardness in his deportment
at home. He will be ready
to go to college next year,
has dug up & manured
& made into beds & planted
with with lettuce, broccoli,
herbs carrots, peas, beans
& "every nameable thing"
as Mary Thomas said,
a sufficient kitchen garden.
Plays & sings well for his
years - eschews Transcenden-
tarianism - keeps a look-out
over the family affairs &
in short ~~pleased~~ pleased me; when
he never did before. Eliza